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A GOOD MOVE.

The New York and Northern Railroa has reduced its fare so far as schoolchildren are concerned in order to come to the relief of the little ones who have to go some distance in order to enjoy the benefit of school.

This is an admirable concession on the part of the road, and the other lines would do well to imitate the good example which has been set them. Many of the lines have signified their readiness to adopt a reduced fare for school children, provided the other roads will make the same re duction.

This is fair enough, and it is to be hoped that none of the lines will feel that they are not able to offer this relief to children who will otherwise have to suffer loss of education necessitated by the overcrowded schools. Frequently by going to some distance the children can find accommodation in a school-house which the one to which they belong i unable to afford.

The roads would not suffer from hasten ing to the rescue of these unforminate boys and girls. The public, certainly will feel more of a desire to patronize the lines which show this sympathetic willing ness to assist the little ones so far as they can. Let the roads be generous and prompt in their well-doing in this re-

THE RIPPER AGAIN.

Another guastly murder recalls the dread activity of the "Ripper," and has set London aquaking. A woman was bruman who so successfully cludes the London police after the most terrifying murders is confirmed by a letter received at Hampstead police station from "Jack the Ripper," saying he was back from Ireland and meant to do some work at Hampstead and Wandsworth.

The civilized world pales with fear and quivers with indignation at the outrageous audacity of this fiend who slaughters women and insolently acquaints the police with the number of victims whom he will butcher before he considers his mission accomplished.

It will be the last humiliating stroke for the London police to have this wretch complete his gory list of crime and then surrender himself into their incompetent hands. Everything should stir them to exertion. Each new murder is a more portentous thing than its predecessor, and his continued immunity is a slur on

YACHTING DANGERS. Among the casualties broughpabout by

yesterday's storm was one which befell Mr. E. D. Mosgan's iron steam-yacht Catarina. In the driving rain she was

Considering the hundreds of yachts for pleasure sailing, the few accidents very satisfactory to the amateur yachtsmen of New York.

The Hon. PAT PARLEY, who loves not the Hon. TIM CAMPBELL, has brought a rival candidate to the latter into the field, and yows that Tru shall not amble unob. Hall, Croyden, on Monday night structedly to the Capitol. Tru smiles with brother is on the staff of a New York daily. unruffled serenity and says Mr. Faster's man is a "fake." The rival is a hatter named Rinaldo, who is supposed to have apull on voters in two of the three wards in this district.

Everybody will approve the apportion ment made by the Roard of Estimate to the Health Board to be devoted to an official census of this city in 1891. It is rather a sorry task for the Board of Vital Statistics to make out tables based on wrong figures. President WILSON WA perfectly justified in asking for an appropriation for a correct count, and it has been wisely granted.

Messra, O'Baren and Dillon sail for America to-day. Whother they will visit food cranks, sympathetic and sentimental Canada or not is undetermined, but if cranks, cranks on orphans. Chinamen, they do they will conclude their work in criminals, shopgirls, washerwomen, unforthe States first, so that no great harm tunates and drunkards; philanthropic would be accomplished should they be cranks, school cranks, art cranks and in arrested. They are sure of a warm welsubject of landogs, birds, Ibsen and mis-

Printing the election ballots is a big job, and Public Printer Bnows has got to But he says he will have them ready. ples, greens, and even full-hodied blurs, Let every man who has the right to vote are to be generally adopted, while the cooler

Removed from Temptation.

"I'a. what is a good Republican ?"
"It is one who does not hold office, my

Published by the Press Publishing Company Fads, Fancies and Fashions that Del ght the Gentler Sex.

> The Great Variety of Hat Ornamen - silken material, has two long visit from sout tations-Rich Colors to Be Much Worn This Winter-The Empress Eugenle's Present to Mile, Claire de Canrobert - New York's

> > Crank Po, ulation,

Autumn foliage, elder flower and berries, lackberries and thorns, mountain ash, hedge nuts and garlands of two leaves helped nto trimmings by the kindly aid of velvet hows on little piquets of feathers are much in vogne at our milliners at the present time. Tancy birds and wings are still seen, but they are not so popular as heretofore, Small cloth bonnets trimmed with far and muffs to match will be one of the Winter originalities, the bounet and muff matching the cloth of the gown worn. Faucy heads of animals not beads of fancy animals -LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPURST., TRAFAS- made up of fur are to be especially adopted by our elegantes, as temmings for coats.

bonnets, capes and muffs,



HENRI IL DOLMAN.

If you write a letter to Miss McFlimsey treat the envelope "thusly";

> MISS MCFLIMSEY, Ten-Pumpkin Place West, Town.

This will give you altitude in the estima ion of the McF. family and a reputation in

the " sassicty " hurdle race. M. Guy do Maupassant, that student tally done to death at Hampstead. The of feminine nature, has attempted to debelief that this is the work of the terrible scribe the new race in his last novel, "Notre Cour. ' He sums it up as follows: "These women are a bundle of nerves, a specie of sane lunatic, wishing for a thousand things example, a brown kid was covered all over and caring for nothing, disenchanted with everything without having previously en-joyed anything, owing to circumstances, the while a green velvet call had a green heel joyed anything, owing to circumstances, the tone of the present day and the tendencies and was bound with green ribbon, display-or modern literature; without enthusiasm. ing a large loose Louise bow, edged with without impulses and combing all the caprices of a spoiled child, with all the scepticiem of an old philosopher." The French author has committed the serious mistake



THE MARLBORO.

THE REVELSTORE.

The Empress Eugenie sent to Mile. Claire de Canrobert, on the eve of her marriage the other day, a massive silver tea service driven on to a rocky ledge at Matinecock accompanied by a few words, in which a sad Point, near Glen Cove, and badly shat-allusion to the past mingled with congratutered. The forty-footer Moccassin nar- lations for the present. The Baroness S. de rowly escaped the same fate. She was Rothschild sent to the Marshal's daughter being towed by the Catarina, Mr. Mon- two gold flagons. The presents were numer-OAN was on board. There was no loss of our and beautiful. They were displayed in life, although the crew were exposed to the drawing-room, where the portrait of the greatest peril by the violence of the Mme. Canrobert hangs, and which is on the first floor of the small hotel belonging to the Marshal. The house, situated in the Rue Marignam, is a modest domain, which telis which are used by wealthy New Yorkers of the restricted means of the soldier who fought side by side with the English in the which occur among this class of boats is crimes. His daughter, who is his only creditable to their captains, and must be child, is a charming young girl, devoted to her father.

> Miss von Finkelstein, the popular lady secturer who has just returned from a two years' tour in Australia and India, gave for the first time in England her new upon life in the Holy Land, at the Public



THE PONSONN. THE SHERBOOKE.

The crank population of New York is estimated at 50,000, and, unfortunately, the ladies are in the ascendancy. There are church cranks in the ascendancy. There are church cranks in the ascendancy. church cranks, hot and cold water cranks. tunates and drunkards; philanthropic cranks, achool cranks, art cranks and industrial cranks. There are cranks on the body raw and in a more fearful condition jet. that any one can doubt the merit of Hood's

This Winter fair woman will robe herself the despest and richest of colors and hustle night and day and Sunday to do it. brocades. Bich-toped browns, reds. purpet himself ready to use one of these tints of beige, gray and lavender will take a ballots. little rest. Worth has a great many new styles ready for his wealthy clients, his best American millionaire. One costume for sable furr round the hem in front is placed

a five-inch band of gibeline, while the side ;

pieces, cut entirely upon the cross, button own, or apparently button down the whole length of the skirt with narrow gold embroidered button-holes and gold galoon buttons, just like those seen on the Louis Quaterze or Quinze coats used on the A slight train of pean de soie accompanies this skirt. The corsage, the short basqued back of which is of the brown in deep points of magnificent brocatelle, copied from a Louis XIV, design, the ramages in reds, deep given and browns, will ven with good thread and which open over a full labor of old Alencon [see fixed at the throat by a how [two enques and a centre knot, no emist of two-inch wide black moire ribbion. The service of pean its sole are turned back at the ollow, or apparently so. by a band of fur form by deep cuts over a pair of tight-fitting undersheves of year de sole, finished by wrist rulles of actions lace. This gown is just a trifle mater (100 gornes).

and is cheap at the price, t.o. How sweet! Who wouldn't be a man modiste or the relief of a patent medaline maker ? That fascinating combination of divine oveliness, arrant connetty and rigid virtue. Mme. Recamier, was theroughly "fin de-siecle," She worshipped her own heauty, and it is on record that she preferred din for the sake of the pleasures of the table. out because her feet, which were not pretty were hidden, and her exquisite hands and sire was found by a friend in floods of tears. that it had just been demonstrated to her that she was growing old and facted. **Who dared to tell you such a tions ?" asked her "No one told me so," was the piteous reply, "but when I

Dove hats or toques are regarded as especially appropriate for ladies' luncheons, which clever men call dove parties rather than hen parties. The dove toque probably has a gray velvet or cloth foundation, but it is entirely hidden by the breast of the gray dove which hes over the crown, and the wings, which ite along the sides.

went out for a walk and the street urchin

no longer ran after me to stare at mc.

this there was no reply possible, so the dis

ul eventually, as she kept up platonic

firtations till the day of her death, and she

ived to be a very old woman.

Box, bootmaker to Her Majesty, has just 1V, -The weary co there and his neighbor's lelivered a lot of footgear for American inspection. Several of them are of the Old English make, with very pointed toes at flaps coming well over the instep. One, i Russian leather, was secured, in lieu of ; buckle, with a large round steel button, the heels being satin. Another shoe of the same class, made in velvet calf of a strawberry tint, was provided with grenat heels. A Russian leather shoe was finely brogued and laced in front. One more notable and distinctive was a shoe of a Gobelin-blue tint of velvet calf, tied and laced with white ribben, a piping of white kid peeping from between the sole and the shee. An evening shee in brown velvet call had yellow satin heels, and was bordered round the top with gold laid on a band of yellow satin. Mr Box has introduced several new treatments in shees. For with arrow-shaped rows of narrow yellow beads, to button in the centre. Perhaps the greatest novelty of the day is the tartan shoe, which displays narrow ribbon, sewn on in a double check, pinks on bronze. of making his heroine an immeral woman. black, blue, or gray on white; brown, red and bine on black, the most popular of all being the Fife Tartan. The diamond braiding has been adapted to many shapes of shoes, but red ribbon on black shows the design best. Another new idea is to have tiny stars formed of beads—gold, silver or jet-embroidered all over the shoes. The new slippers are made in plush, with delicate colors, edged with showtlake fur or beaver. Nothing could well be pretter than the light blue or light green plush, Gold or silver kid shoes are much the fashion-the allyer ones for brides. All this shows that brightness of color and richness of ornanent are recognized adjuncts in the shoe-

maker's art. When Greek Meets Grock. First Widow-The man you're going to

marry is rich, my dear, but he killed his first wife.

Second Widow-Well, I'm not afraid, I killed my first husband. Hardly to Blame.

(From Muners's Weekly,]
Giles-How is it you don't send that borrowed money you promised, when you knew was sick? De Jinks-You see I heard you were likely

Wasting a Word. Editor (to reporter -Mr. Pennibs, I must eaution von to avoid tantology. Reporter Have I used a fautological ex-

Meany Enough,

hands, and even inside my care.

"I had always been healthy, never being trou-bled with anything more evere than a cold. I we years are this fall I was distinc a well, by

It Bus a Terrible

s slight accelent acrayed off a little of the

Hidden

medicine over all diseases of the Food's Sarsayarill and very glad to tell what Hood's Sarsayarilla has done for me. The only thing that troub
bles me is that I cannot make my statement

Strong Footigh.

At the same that a cannot make my statement

They said they knew shood's Sarsayarilla to be

minded nothing of it. But it forms, these on my other red spets and patches came, these on my ordeal knows of the great joy to once more be legs, and finally all over my bods. They formed on the bottoms of my feet, the pains of my on the bottoms of my feet, the pains of my legs. Father and Hoof's Sarasparilla. Theo.

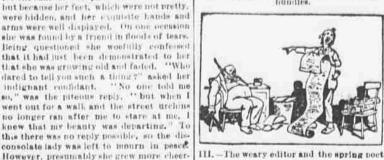
THAT TIRED FEELING.



the wears made passemers and the un-



II. The weary horsband and the heavy bundles.







. The weary reveller and the troublesome key.

A Rude Witness.



Rev. Mr. Thostle (finishing an extempor parciage service) -An' now whad d' Lawd's



Mr. Gaines (the bridegroom)—Dar goes dat Bull Kun a stretchin' hisself agin.

An Unkind Question.

(From Life.)
Litewayte--It's very disagreeable, don't you know, to associate with one's inferiors.

Bronsen-How in the world did you find that out?

Of Course,

She-Why do poor men always keep lots of "Yes; in this article you speak of 'female dogs?" He—To keep the wolf from the door.

Enemy

A Reliable Medicine.

off in great finkes. Dark spots remained, however. These disappeared gradually in about six

DESTRIES. Robinsonville, township of Green

large scale which had covered my body

Bay, Brown County, Wasconsin

Famous Women Who Have the Power

BEAUTY AS AN ART, GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

of Fascination.

Nell Nelson Tells How Tact and Grace Are Necessary.

of Small Talk,

Queen Margaret of Haly is considered the most graceful woman in Southern death's Italy. Pupils from the art and music schools wait in the streets to see her carriage pass to catch the smile of the beautiful lady and the subtle some-thing that makes her salutation so very gracious. Her cousin, the Princess Isabel shares the seat in the royal car-Isabel, shares the seat in the royal carleavel, shares the seat in the royal carleavel, shares the seat in the royal carleavel, there have been recorded four
leavel, there have been recorded four ful in face and feature than Her Majesty, has no place in the hearts of the people. She is considered cold, proud and heartless simply becau-e she does not know how to bow, and although she smiles and smiles there are no answering smiles from the peasant, the gentry or the visitor, all eyes being fastened on and held by the queen.

The Princess said to a New York lady. Mrs. Edmund Russell, from whom she took a few lessons in the art of expression : "I would give my dearest treasure to be able to bow as the Queen does, but a hand in 'em," said a newly married citiit is impossible. I go through the same gymnastics, but yet there is no such response from the people as her slightest bow calls forth." "The Queen," Mrs Russell says,

bows with her whole torso; from head to heart there is a wave of cordiality, pleasure, delight; the movement is slow and undulating, and with the bright smile from her eyes and slightly parted lips she captivates and entrances the lowly as well as the high-born subject. The Princess bows with a single jointone, two, and it is done. It is a mechan ical movement, and makes no more impression than the opening and closing of

cess, for her beauty is far from rare, her wit is not what a harlequin would call pretty, her knowledge of the world is small and her powers of conversation are most modest. But she has tact; she knows how to

hold her tongue—that her husband taught her-and she knows how to keep still and look pleasant-a lesson she received from her mother long before she entered college. This ability to look pleasaut is the very key to her success. Pleasant-looking people have been scarce in the White House. There is a difference between a grin and

smile, and this Mrs. Cleveland fully inderstands. It is a fact that if you smile in the face of the world the smile will be answered by man and child. Even the babies that roll by in bassinets and bamboo chariots and the perambulating

and separating lovers and sweethearts any longer." with one attack.

No more presistible woman ever came o New York than the doll-like Allie Snell McCrea, who not only possessed the beauty and color of a doll, but the manners of a princess and the ways of a child. She studied with Boucicault and the late Julia Thomas to please, and she did please and charm and captivate everybody who came near her. The women disliked her because they

could not understand her methods, and the men went crazy over her. She had no heart and she tyrannized over people like a spotled child. What she wanted she got, for she asked for it so prettily that refusal was impossible. Boucleault said she could charm the birds out of the tree tops and make the biggest man in town forget it was dinner-time and he was hungry.

Another beautiful woman of the world is Mmc. Bernhardt, who has neither hair grace is her stock in trade, and yet for the last twenty years she has literally made a door-mat of the masculine gender.

Beauty is born, is also short lived and the inheritance of the few. Grace, tact, Title the initian in amounts, strong and the strong strong in the strong ins case, to assert its terrino power of the disease called pacticals is of scrofulous nature, and the success of thools barraparilla told to Hools barraparilla told to Hools barraparilla told to Hools surpline told the Father my conditions a combination of the woman who can smile without a grin can relate never all diseases of the blood, Read medicine over all diseases of the blood, Read though the Father had advised me, for I had can trample on them. NELL NELSON.

WORLDLINGS.

There are now 7,000 millionaires in th

"I commenced taking the medicine strictly according to the directions. The result was wonderful and a most goyous one for me. The Mrs. Annie W. Baxter, of Carthage, Mo. is twenty-four years old and is regarded as compotent for the place, for she has for some year been familiar with the judicial duties devo months' time. I am now a well man. No one on it. Gen. Joubert, the commander-in-chief of the

Boer forces in the Transvaal, and now a tourist in America, is a millionaire, but there is noth-ing about his dress to indicate his wealth. He wears no collar and looks like a Western farmer According to data collected in 1888, it as pears that 13 per cent. of all the men marries in Pennsylvable took wives older than them

The Empress of Austria smokes from thirty t forty Turkish characters a day and after dunic indulges in a strong eight. She Brought Him.

iFrem Trans Millings, i Evangeline (to her lover, who was to bashful to propose. Do you approve of the custom of throwing a shoe after the bride ? Bashful Lover—I—that is to say—you—I ness I don't—don't see any objection. Evappeline—Well, I'll furnish the shoe. ITo be married Thankagiving.

Photographs of Daily Life from All Over the Country.

Nitro-Glycerine as a Potent Reme dial Agent.

Notwithstanding the nature of nitro glycerine and the purposes to which it is usually put, it is a medical remedy of no little value, says the Boston Herald,

Thus far it has generally been employed The Power of a Bow and a Wealth in cases of heart trouble, in which a tonic effect was required. Oftentimes it has proved of marve ous efficacy and restored life in exceedingly desperate cases.

One in point was that of a boy suffering from typhoid fever. He was literally at death's door when the remedy was ap-plied. He was pulseless at the wrist, his extremities were cold and he had that peculiar breathing which is so sure an in-dication of impending death.

or five cases of poisoning sy illuminating or coal gas, which were treated with nitrogiyeerine, and recovery took place in every instance. In all cases the improvement was speedy, and the signs of it appeared within a new minutes after the drug was injected under the skin.

WITH WOMEN AT THE HELM.

How the Country Would Be Run By the Dainty Darlings.

" I tell you the affairs of this country vill never be run right until women take zen to a Chicago Herald reporter. The other afternoon a fellow got me into a discussion over the McKinley bill and went home feeling hot. In the course of the evening my wife remarked, ver sweetly and insinuatingly :

'John, dear,' I saw an only too lovely piece of dress goods to day, and I intend to order a dress off of it to morrow.'

"I knew that meant a fifty at least, but I said nothing for some time. I had an idea, though, and finally I decided to risk it. ... I wish that chap would stop bother.

ing me with that McKinley bill, I said.
'He worries the life out of me with it.'
'' 'Oh, pay it, John, dear, pay it, 'said my wife. 'Don't let it worry you any longer! I'll wait till next month for my The carriage door."

This ability to bow is possessed in a marked degree by Mrs. Cleyeland. People have often wondered at her social suctions of the state of the

OFF THE FREE LIST.

A Suspended "Cop" Finds His Perquisites Curtailed.

"These are hard times, Jerry," observed the dejected policeman, as he leaned up against the fruit stand and his fingers mechanically closed on the finest specimen in the orange pile, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Ye're right, Mr. Murphy," said the fruit man. '' It's all we kin do to make a

"An' some of us," pursued the man in uniform, "ain't makin even that. It's hard luck when a man that's always done his duty an' never give no cause for complaint gits turned out of a job 'thout a minute's warmin' on account of some favorite of the Mayor's that wants his place." Wot de ye mean, Mr. Murphy? Ain't

SPOTLETS. The candidates for the election do not care how ory, to a joint debate.

rou fold the ballots provided they are kept in the fold.

much in this case. There is a great difference between the verger There is a great difference between the verger many Hall organizations in the Seventh, Ninth, of an English cathedral and the verdure of an American wood.

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The Czar must feel that his growing fat makes m more a man of mark than ever, better mark for the marksmen. He was a man of stubborn will, Indexable and full of pride, But Israi skill can break a will, And his was broken when he died. —Exchange.

The "P. M. L.'s" say there isn't as much by Tuesday next.

Micks-ture in their party as in Tammany.

There are plenty of Brooklymites who would

that he has taught him to whisper. It is strange that Boston should sit on a

If Tom Reed taxes his constituents for cam finesse, cordiality, graciousness, like pain books, can this be regarded as a levy de geography, grammar and geology are Reed-M No, because a lever de rideau is only one act.



Wolff's ACME Blacking



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Nervousness and Ner- Poor Blood, Debility vous Exhaustion.

Weak and Tired Feel- Weak and Shattered ings.

Thousands suffer from wakeful nights and rise normings unrefreshed. Dr. Greene's Nervura gives feeling, gas. liver disease, continuation, are perfectly cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura, as are also feeling.

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POLITICAL ECHOES

nittee on Organization will be held in the base-ment of the Fourseenth street Wigwam next ourse-girls will say in a glance as emphatic as words, "I like you."

Lotta is another woman who is more than pretty. Her face is a series of paradoxes; yet this little lady can go into a dining-parlor or tea-room—not a drawing-room, which she abhors—and captivate everybody, divorcing husband and wite everybody, divorcing husband and wite as words as words, "I like you."

"Wot de ye mean, Mr. Murphy? Ain't you on the force now? Have you been gittin 'urned out?"

"That's what I have, Jerry. They give method the process of the force now? Have you been gittin 'urned out?"

"That's what I have, Jerry. They give method the process of paradoxes; yet this little lady can go into a dining-parlor or tea-room—not a drawing-room, which she abhors—and captivate everybody, divorcing husband and wite a lost of the force now? Have you been gittin' urned out?"

"That's what I have, Jerry. They give method the force now? They give method the four each of the Fourienth street Wigwam next the bounce about an hour ago, and I'm lookin' around now fora job that'll—"Then take yer dirty hands off'n that burch of I anneas and drop that orange quicker'n lightly." To are d the froit man.

"Or I'll have ye arrested for stealm'. You and elect the Democratic nomine, William Miner Lawrence."

John Morris, the Jefferson Market florist, who is the Democratic nomines for Alderman in the Ecventh Assembly District, has challenged his spublican adversary. Alderman Geo. F. Gre-

The Board of Walking Delegates has de-John C. Eno is very popular in Quebec, al-though one would think that eno would be too Ratification meetings will be held by the Tam-

Police Justice Gorman, the Tammany Hall candidate for sheriff, has incurred the displeas-ure of the Board of Walking Delegates for his

action on the bench in several labor cases. The delegates advise representatives of united labor to oppose him at the polls. Judge Ingraham will decide ex-Alderman Cowie's regularity as a Republican candidate for Assembly in the Thirteenth Assembly District

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

is Mine. Bernhardt, who has neither hair nor eyes, complexion nor teeth, figure are not topers either.

The to supply dram-attics to the town and they men of Columbia College, is a versatile actor.

The target is her stock in trade, and wet for the supply dram-attics to the town and they men of Columbia College, is a versatile actor.

Goodword was so worried by his wife's parrot. He is a son of John La Farge, the artist, and in O. H. P. La Parge, one of the scientific cars his Junior year in the school of Mines.

W. J. George, left tackle on last year's Prince

ton footbail team, is an instructor in the Law-renceville Preparatory School. He plays his old osition in the School team. F. W. Stiles can play cricket in style. He leads the Kings County Cricket Club in batting this year. His forte is in judging when to run

VACRANT VERSES.

A Strange Tale. She filted me and scorned my suit, A maid of Summers twenty, A fair coductic with regulat eyes Who had of lovers plenty. II.

As if I'd never met her. HIL Though years and years have passed since then, Though I've nat sweethearts plenty, My carlies ideal for To me still seems but twenty.

IV. And strange to say when yesterday

I neet this maid and told her
My toolish famy, she but frowned
And claimed to so no older

—P. Mc 4 (Aur. in Munary's Weshly.

The Faint Heart.

If I but dared to tell her all.
If I only knew she cared.
I'd speak, although the heavens fall,
if I but dared. In Cupid's net I am ensuared to firmly that the threads appall My timid heart, so universared.

Bhe is so fairy-like and small,
And I so strong, with her compared,
I'll speak she comes! My spirits fall.
I'll speak she comes! My spirits fall.
I'll this thered!

-5. 5. 586sco, in Munesy's Washly, Like Aldermen. [From West Share.] Promoter of a Mining Scheme-Fifty housand dollars; It's too much. languor and tack of energy due to

and Low Vitality. Why do you suffer from such an exhausted, pros. Dr. Greene's Nervura is acknowledged every trated and dragged-out feeling when Dr. Greene's whereas the greatest of all Nerve Remedies, and is Dr. Greene's Nervura is acknowledged every

> Nerves. Dyspepsia, distress, fulness, faint, "all gone"

Sleepless Nights and Headache and Dizziness.

People often lose their appetites, the liver is inand nervous sensations, numbness, trembling, paintation. Dr. Greene's Nervora is the only remedy for

stipation.



Some mon would not be satisfied until they could have the whole earth slung for them with a handle, like a watermelon, in order that it might be easily carried off.

Such men will come nearer to a realization of their dreams by using World "Wants" than by any other means, If you wish to sell you have a market in The World "Wants"

million people, and if 'you wish to buy you have that number to offer you their goods or services. On Sunday one million people are reached by the great "Want"

used daily by more than half a

Directory in The World. On Monday and Saturday THE World charges only half rates for "Help" and "Situations" " Wants."

Henry C. Miner, theatre proprietor, was tanding in the entrance of his Fifth Avenue Theatre the other day, when a seedy actor approached him. "I bee pardon, Mr. Miner." he said.
"have you a copy of the new tariff law?"
I have, "replied Mr. Miner."
"Will you be kind enough to run it through and see if I am on the free list? I want to look in at the theater to night."

The Free List.

[From Toxas Strings.]

Will Not Live Always. [From Munsey's Weekly.] De Rante-Shakespeare is immortal.

Footlytes—I thought so until I saw pa play Hamiet. I thought you murdered him He Was Her Goose. [From Munery's Weekly,] ** Well, your goose is cooked !" exclaimed Snodgrass, as he entered his parlor.
"Who has been roasting you this time, love?" asked Mrs. Snodgrass, anxiously.

A Sudden Inspiration. (From Money's Weekip.) Cumso-That broker is a brick. Banks-Yes. The Street is full of such Comso. Then probably that is why it is called Walf street. A Hazy Joke.

She-What a peculiar haze there is about Congressmen—My dear sir, my election appears were \$100,000, and my annual relation alary is \$5,000, Mr-year understand. I was appeared to seemen during besting are relating to the seement of the seemen the moon to-night.

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"During the summer the disease was ago night of the teching and the right is got out of bed and ran the blood, and if you give it a fair trial it will around the yard. It seemed as if I could not cure you. Sarsaparilla

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